RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1884.

sertion.

Miss Granger was called before the tain twice during the performance, in speace to worthily-bestowed applicate. The play will be repeated again to-ni and will be witnessed by a good house doubt.

State taxes for 1834 are now due, and must be paid to Assistant-Treasurer Timeley before 1st December.

A children's entertainment will be given at Grace Episcopal enurch lecture-most to-night. There will be fun for old and county.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, former paster of the Presbyterian church here, was in the city yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Erps. of the Presbyterian church here, will officiate in installation services at the Presbyterian church of Pertsmouth Stunday. There will not be any preaching at his church Sunday moruing.

The City Council meets to-night at 7:30.

To the Editor of the Disputch :

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Kindly allow me, on behalf of many members of the Mozart Association, to voice a protest against the action of the managers in converting the building into the ten-cent show, yelept Dime Museum, which has been holding forth afternoon and night for the past two months.

It has been the popular opinion that this Association was being conducted for the sole purpose of fostering and elevating the musical taste of the community, instead of which it appears to have degenerated into a money-making concern; and not satisfied with renting the building to the Dime-Museum Company for their variety show, the

a noney-maning concern; and not satisfied with renting the building to the Dime-Museum Company for their variety show, the managers now offer the "Chimes of Normandy" for the delectation of the Association, as rendered by the Harris Opera Company now under engagement at the aforesaid Dime Museum. Members are warned that Thursday evening is "opera" night, and only two persons wiil be allowed on one ticket, but for 25 cents each a reserved seat may be obtained. &c.

In view of the fact that for ten cents cosh, and reserved seat the cents additional, every one, whether members or not, may hear this company every night in the weik and five matines included, we believe that members are being discriminated against, and would suggest that if the managers or governors can offer no greater inducement to their subscribers than a fourth-rate opera troupe at above twice the nearle-harges, they certainly should dissolve the Association, as its period of merfulness becaused with a surface.

the Association, as its period of usefulness has evidently expired. Mesices. (If this is a mistake on the part of the

management, that they place the Dime-Mu-

seum Company on their musicale pro-gramme, the Association will indulge them,

for "it is human to err," and their man-

agement since the Mozart's inauguration

has certainly been remarkable for its wis-

The Late Colonet Wattehead

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The City Democratic Committee has been pained to receive the announcement of the death of Colonel John D. Whitehead, a member of this committee from Marshail Word.

In the midst of a people's rejoicing over their release from the thraidom of corrupt rule; after the battle had been Jought and a contract of the dawn.

has tost a devoted son who was tankin to her when brave men were called upon to defend her honored name, the Democratic cause an unwavering adherent who was zealous to promote its success, and this committee one of its most useful members.

Modest and unobtrusive, he was firm and decided in his convictions of right; calm and dispassionate, he was laborious and en-ergetic for the accomplishment of success; cautious and conservative, he was bold and

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WHAT TO WEAR.

DRESS GOODS FOR THE LADIES. A Borch of Fushien Gomip-Repord Fab rics-New Woollen Goeds-Plain Winter

Dresses, &c. Harper's Basar in its current issue say Herrer's Bear in its current sene says:
Repped labries are largely used in imported
costunes, and are shown here principally
in three materials—viz., Stelllenne, grosgrain, and Irien poptin. The Stelllenne is
sitky and soft, alike on both sides, drapes
beautifully, and is now shown in the
single widths that cut advantageously
for dresses. It comes in all the dark single widths that cut advantageously for dresses. It comes in all the dark rich colors, and may be combined with veivet or else used for the entire dress, with chilorate embroideries wrought on the material or else applied for the trimming. The plans and dahlia shades are particularly stylish in Siellienne dresses, and black dresses of this material are very elegant, and are liked more especially by elderly lades. Gros grain, faille, Bengaline, and Victorienne are the pure soft sliks so much used by Worth in combination with figured or with plain velvels. There are elegant black gros grain or fallle dresses now made with their only ornament pinked flounces of the material laid on pinked bands of velvet. For instance, the round skirt has the short apron drapery and long black drapery of plain black gros grain, while across the front and side breadths covering the space from the apron down drapery of plain black gros grain, while across the front and side breadths covering the space from the apron down are three gathered ruffles of the silk pinked in leaves two inches deep, resting on straight black velvet three inches wide that is pinked it similar leaves. The silk basque has a plain postilion back, but the front has a pleated vest, with the inner pleats falling on two pinked velvet bands. This simple design is repeated in all dark silks, and afferds a relief from the elaborate combinations so much used at present. Pym's Irish popilins are again in market in all the stylish shades of brown, dahis, and smeky grays, and are also used in London dresses in bright shades of poppy red and in navy blue. The striped poplins are in great favor abroad, especially in red with green, blue or brown, and are employed for skirts, with a basque of the solid-colored poplin in either the bright or the dark shade. There are also pretty house dresses imported in very light shades of popilin, such as ceru, fawn, pearl gray or the palest sky blue. These are mide in the quaint yet simple-looking styles that young English women have adopted, with the round waist folded in front in surplice fashion and gathered to a bett, while the skirt has very long and graceful drapery that nearly covers the foundation, requiring only a ruche or narrow ruffles at the foot; this in the lightest golden-brown shades is worn both by brunettes ann blondes. If it is thought suffigolden-brown shades is worn both by bru nettes ann blondes. If it is thought suffi-ciently dressy for an afternoon reception a short mantle is added of velvet of the same shade, and the toque—which partakes both of a bonnet and a turban in shape—is made with a brim of the velvet and a soft crown of the realin

NEW WOOLLEN DEESSES.

Some of the newest woolien dresses for winter are made of two kinds of cloth, to give variety from the plain cloth tailor suit. For these the Astrakan and trise cloths are combined with plain trients cloth clotis are combined with plain tricoté cloth or with disponal serge. The rough Astrakhan cloth is most used in black, no matter with what color it is combined, and serves to represent the lower skirt, but as it is so heavy, it is usually merely a bordering on the silk or alpaca foundation skirt, put on plainly, and deep enough for the top to be hidden by the drapery that falls upon it. This is very handsome with a green cloth polonaise that has lengthwise rows of Astrakhan set upon it in the front and tack below the walst line, and is finished with a vest, collar, and ends of this thick cloth. Dark blue serge is also styllish when draped over a black Astrakhan skirt; in some cases a band of the Asskirt; in some cases a band of the Astrakhan extends up the middle of the skirt and the drapery is attached to this on either side. The fried cloths of wood velvets are used on imported suits of cloth of the same she are betiling and selling to the medical profession and drug trade an ABSOLUTELY PURE MALT WHISKEY, one that is free from fuscion, and are especially handsome in golden brown shades. Young ladic; use the best families in the country, but in the dispressing-room, for use in cases of Dyspersia, Indirection, and as a situalizant for tired and nursing many rows of braid above it pains around the white the same country, and which in smoothness of taste, roundness and delicacy of flavor, making it alike acceptable to all ages and to the most delicate stomaches. In Typhoid-Fever, Dysantery, Diarrica, and all low ferms of disease, it is the favorite with the profession, who know its merits, finding it in talkable as a simulant and tonic. We have not the space to speak individually of the large number of professional gentlemen who have examined this Whisker, but simply say that in May but we distributed that the side of the same color, and are especially handsome in golden brown shades. Young ladics use this new trimming only as a border at the foot, having many rows of braid above it pain around the witning many rows of braid above it pain around the winning many rows of braid above it pain around the winning many rows of braid above it pain around the stirt, the like cloth of the same color, and are especially handsome in golden brown shades. Young ladics use this new trimming only as a border at the foot, having many rows of braid above it pain around the witning many rows of braid above it pain around the witning many rows of braid above it pain around the witning many rows of braid above it pain around the winning only as a border at the foot, having many rows of braid above it pain around the winning only as a border at the foot, having many rows of braid above it pain around the winning only as a border at the foot, having many rows of braid above it pain around the winning only as a border at the foot, having many rows of braid above it pain around the winning only as a border at the foot, having many rows of

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HOOTS, SHOES, &c.

I CALLTHE ATTENTION OF the reason of the leading and the profession. How the first the profession of the public to my line of the foot of the foot table to my line of the series to the aniveless to the aniveless to the surface of the series of the seri the front of velvet, and the serge is then turned back to form broad pleats, which meet two other pleats coming forward from the velvet back, and these are lengthened at the top to fail over the midlengthened at the top to fail over the middle of the back, and make a very bouffant
effect. The short basque has the zilt border down each front, with a fold of red
velvet passing up inside this and around
the bigh zilt collar; this fold is an inch
wide, and needs over the hooks and eyes
of the front. To give a still more jaunty
and youthful effect, a small laced corseletpiece is put on the waist below the bust,
and fastened by a red silk facing string
through gilt eyelet holes; this is sewed in
the second darts, and consists of two narrow pieces of the serge, each six or seven
inches long, with a whalebone in
each. Such dresses are also shown
in green, havy blue, and gray serge,
and are worn with a short jacket of the
same, and a felt round-hat the color of the
serge, with a torsade of ruby velvet around
the crown, and some dark wings set in the the crown, and some dark wings set in the from to rest on large toops of the velvet. Another pretty fashion is to have a small felt capote the color of the serge, trimming felt capote the color of the serge, trimming it in the new way with small pointed wings set low on both sides just where the strings are sewed on, and to fill the space on top of the brim between the wings with a very large, full Alsacian bow of velvet. This is very handsome in seal-brown felt, with much lighter brown wings on the sides tipped with gilt, and a dark seal-velvet how on top. The wings point upward, but are placed very close against the bonnet, and add nothing to its size, as they must be very small.

small.
Other combination cloth-suits have rough bison cloth for the greater part of the dress, but are accompanied by front and side breadths that have bayadere stripes of Astrakhen or of frise cloth across them. There are also wary English serges with the front or the border of the skirt made in the new wood velvets that have the figures in the curled loops of frise velvet. Side-panels covered with rows of Hercules braid and already attached when the dress-pattern is bought are also on serges. Embroidered bars, blocks, and small patterns are done on soft, rough cloths, for draperies, and some plain, fine wool study have one edge cut in very large, deep scallops, and wrough with crewels of two or three colors; these are worn over velvet or Sici-

PLAIN WINTER-DRESSES.

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Inexpensive dresses that are also pretty and gav are made with the basque of different material from the skirts—a fashion always popular with economists, as it permits change and variety in limited wardrobes. For such suits the basque may be of plain cloth or of velveteen, or else of Jersey cloth, and the skirt one of the fancy plaids now in vogue, or else a dark Scotch tartan of mixed blue and green, or of the newer striped wools that may be in length-wise stripes for short women, or in stripes around the skirt for those who are very tall. Thus a blue cloth waiss with a plaid skirt combining blue, brown, red, and olive shades is a favorite dress for young tadies to wear in the mornings either at home or on the street. The blue cloth is rightly called a waist, as it shows below the waist in the front only, while the back has two loops or stout eyes set just below the waist line, on which the skirt drapery is hooked. The skirt is made in conventional fashion, with a pleated lower skirt and drapery that may be long or sbort in front, but must he very full and long behind; this drapery is arranged on the tournure to droop in two soft loops by catching up the upper part of the long breadths that cover the back of the skirt; a cluster of small pleats or one large pleat is taken at each side and in the middle of the back drapery to give this effect. HOW SOCIETY FERLS.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that society rejoises that Mr. Blaine is not elected. It is feared that the advent of Mrs. Blaine as mistress of the White House would be a sorry day for the festivities and receptions at the Executive Mansion. People here do not forget the social influences which kept Mr. Pinchback out of the Senate, and do not regret the Republican support Mr. Cleveland received, if for no other reason than it frees Washington from a social ruler that would have made official circles rebel. It is not forgotten that more than half the Senate and more than one third the next House will be composed of Republicans, and that a change politically of the Administration does not carry with it now a change of society, as it did in ante-bellum times, while the civil-service hw will protect every one in the classified service, which is composed of 8,000 clerks.

and upward are used for basques, and there are also ribbed velveteens have conducted that combine lastefully with cloth or with camely hair of the same shade. The soft wool stuff may be used for the overshift entry, and the skirt may be of velveteen as far as it is visible below the overshift or ingood taste when simply made and without much trimming. The dark-brown and green velveteens of palan surface, and the ribbed or striped velveteens in dark blue or garnet, spear to flad most favor.

For older women the cloth-finished flumes are used for inexpensive street draws, made up with a little braid on the basque and appen, while the foot of the pleated skirt has a bunch of tucks oro braid above a deep hem. When made over an alpead or silician foundation skirt there need be only a deep pleated and tacked flumes across the front and sides, while above this is a dill appen that may lave, by way of ormament, linked rings of mohair braid; in the lack there are two long box pleats, deeply folded in triple layers exheming from the belt to the foot, and tacked the match the front. The best basque for such a dress is in coat shape, of even length made the draws appropriate for wearbeg in the street without a wrap in the intermediate accounts of spring and autumn, for wemen of small means should choose their wool dresses with a view to wear them the street part of the year, expernally in northern elimates. The frente of the wat time the street in the front, and tune, for the place of the contraction of the place of the late of the trades and their entire length or eise cut away beliew the waist line. Slit pockets curved that from the best information he could giably are set in the fronts, and there is a small bread-pocket for the watch. The collecting contraction of the collar, whether turned over or standing, is nearly covered with rows of make the collar. This design, though not never the collar, whether turned over or standi Mr. Randolph, chief of the trades and professional men's department, reported that from the best information be could gather he would have 3,000 men in line, meluding the Belie Isie and the Tredegar men, etch in a body. It was, therefore, resolved that 1,700 additional torehes be ordered, making 2,700 in all; in addition to these the clubs here have already 800 or 1,000 forches.

Mr. Sierel has in preparation several beautiful floats.

The route of march was changed se that the procession will go up Main to Fifth, Fifth to Franklin, Franklin to Shafer, shafer to Grace, Grace to First, First to Broad, Broad to Giv-Hall lot.

To lessen the danger from unruly horses,

and there are three or four rows around the cuffs. This design, though not new, is preferred to more elaborate models which defract from the neatness of a plain cos-tume and make it look "fussy" and com-Broad. Broad to City-Hall lot.

To lessen the danger from unruly horses, the clief marshal was requested to allow the mounted men to bring up the rear. No norsemen will be allow ahead of the clubs except the chief marshal and assistants and

the two marshals which each club is permitted to appoint. These may or may not be mounted as they please.

The committee adjourned at 11½ o'clock. ming flannel petticoats both in white and in colors, such as scarlet, pale bine, or rose pink; other expensive skirts have affounce of entbroidered flannel for the trimming, while those for plainer testes have a wide hem with three or four tucks above done in the restrictions. THE COLLECTING COMMITTEES.

nem with three or four tucks above done in stem-stitching. The Jersey financis with webbing on the back and down-like sur-face are used in bright red or light blue for winter skirts, but are too thick for any oc-nament, and are plainly hemmed. The light blue and white or pink and gray-striped Jersey flannels are also used for plain petticoats.

GIVING IT UP ONE BY ONE.

Flags and Admit Defeat !

[New York Times.]

The committee has abandoned the Gil-

cain of 35 votes for Cleveland over the committee's figures. In Chemany country there is entire agreement as to the figures, but there is delay for the correc-

Anticipating an Economical Administra

tion-Hew Society is Affected.

HOW SOCIETY PERLS.

Why Den's the Staine Men Hant Down Their

Mr. James D. Warren, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has returned to his wigwam in Buffato satisfied that nothing short of a miracle can give this State to Blaine, and he frankly admits that this is a bad year for miracles. Assistant-Secretary Charles S. Chickering has also retired in good order to the fastnesses of Lewis county. A. S. Draper, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Secretary John W. Vrooman do not share Mr. Warren's helief about miracles, and they are waiting very patiently for the stress to open. pay for bands of music, for fireworks, for torches, for transparencies, for printing, for creeding speakers' stand, &c.

All citizens who may not be called upon by the committees who are collecting funds are urged to leave their subscriptions at one of the following places. It will require a large sum to carry out the programmens adopted by the committee and to have such a display as will do credit to the State and to the occasion:

evanuex, and Messrs. Draper and Vroo-man are now confined to one little room, 7 by 11 feet, under the Gilsev House coof. The room has no beds, and as its occupants will doubtless be required to pay for its Child's drugstore, Main and Third Dupay's drugstore, Broad between Fourth and Fifth sureets, Polk Miller & Co.'s drugstore, Main and

will doubtless be required to pay for its rent themselves, it is only a question of a few days when they, too, will abondon the netropolis and return to their rural homes. Among their visitors vesterday was Assemblyman George Z, Erwin, of St. Lawrence county. Mr. Erwin has just been relected, and as he is a candidate for the speakership of the next Assembly, it is believed by Messys, Draper and Vrooman that his visit to this city at this line is not remotely connected with a purpose to callst those Republican assemblymen who live at this end of the State.

Duppy's Fourth and Duppy's Houndard House and Pour Lawrence a Ninth streets. Ninth streets, Bodeker's drugstore, Main between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, Scott's drugstore, Franklin and Seven-Harrison's drugstore, Broad near Fou-

this end of the State.

Chairman Jones, of the Blaine National committee, is a very serious gentleman of late. He, too, has abandoned all hope, though he will not admit that fact for pub-

perly be assigned their position in the line. This is very important, and must be attendvesterday suggested that he, too, had given

ed to at once, as the torches cannot be dis-tributed without this information. it up and had withdrawn from further par-ticipation in politics. Hr. Evarts would not say last night that he had given it up. His relations with the National Committee. JEFFERSON-WARD CLUB. At a meeting held yesterday evening the Cub made strangements for the demonstration of Thesday night-ordered uniforms for the entire Cub, transparencies, &c., and appointed marshals for the Cub as follows: James W. Gibbons, chief marshal: John M. Higgins, George R. Matthews, R. T. Briggs, G. R. Pitt, and Daniel Wren, assistant marshal.

George Gibson, Jr., president: L. C. Figg, A. F. Ayres, and John R. Ryan, aids. he declared, were the same that they had been all slong, and the reason of his ab-sence was the necessity of his attending a church-dedication.

The nightly conference of the lawyers The nightly conference of the lawyers who have been retained by the National and State Democratic Committees was held last night at the Hoffman House, and the plan of operations to be pursued to-day was agreed upon. Mr. Conkling was in consultation with them up to a late hour. Charman William E. Smith says that the official cartess of St. Lawrence county will show a gain of 50 votes for Cleveland. The cantain of the 22 wards in Brooklyn shows a sain of 30 votes for Cleveland ever the

aids.

The Club holds a finel meeting Monday night at Old-Market Hall to perfect ar-

rangements. Madison-Ward Democratic Club will have a meeting to-night, at 8:15 o'clock, at the City Hall THE TOBACCONISTS.

tion of elerical errors. In Columbia the canvass goes over one day for a similar reason. From advices received from those cornites that remain uncanvassed, the Re-publicans concede that there will be no The Tobacco Association met yesterday, and resolved to incet again to day after the sales to take suitable action in regard to the There will be a meeting of the officers of

the banks, bankers, brokers, and insurance and real estate agents this evening at 7 o'clock, at 1117 Main street, for the purpose of organizing for the parade. Let there be DECORATE-HARDHINATE.

publicans concede that there will be an material change in the fours already re-ported to the committee. Those gains which Elaine was to receive in the rarial counties have not been discovered, and naturally Republicans are asking. "Why don't the Blaine people hauf down their flags and like men admit they are de-fected?" On Tuesday next the city should be de-orated in grand style. The ladies ought THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON to so to making dags.
On the line of march, at least, all the houses should not only be decorated for the day, but illuminated for the night. A Washington special says: The intense interest which is everywhere manifested in Washington over the result of the New Make the city gay.

Washington over the result of the See York count recalls the days of President Garfield's lilness, when the slightest rumor was circulated with the greatest rapidity and discussed in every street-corner and at all the hotels. The atrical managers com-THE MANCHESTER MEN AT WORK. A large number of the citizens of Man-chester met at Democratic headquarters last night to arrange for the parade. The meet-ing was called to order by Mr. George Q. Fly, superintendent of the City Committee. Hon. John E. Taylor, Mayor of the city. plain that their business is very poor, the mass of pleasure-seekers at this season being mainly composed of persons in pub-iic tife, who seem to think it is time to be was elected to preside over the meeting and John H. Ingram, Esq., was made secreeconomical.

The administration of Mr. Cleveland is The following gentlemen were appointed

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A SUDDEN FIT OF ECONOMY.

As an illustration of the effect upon histiness here since the election of Mr. Cleveland has been known, a new firm located near the Treasury and Justice Department offering special inducements to iunchershas found its business one half less than before the election. No reason can be assigned except a sudden fit of economy has taken away their noonday appetite. The dairy-lunch places report the same state of business, and a failing off in the receips of street-ear lines and Herdic coaches is also noticed.

out, and that he be further requested to invite the citizens of Swansooro' and Chesterfield to join in Manchester's turn-The report was adopted as a whole, and the following appointments made: Chief Marshal, James F. Bradley; Finance Committee, J. W. Caudle, H. G. Fitzgerald, Andrew J. Gallagher, J. W. Bromogh, A. W. Roundtree, J. W. Oweas, Fleming Morgan, George E. Gary, Thomas G. Mathews, and James P. Robinson.

Committee on Transparencies; A. G. Evans, Joseph W. Bronaugh, H. A. Jordan, Edwin Bourne, Charles L. Pare, E. N. Gregory, John O'Brien, C. F. Moore, J. T. Jewett, E. W. Weisiger, W. T. Ledford, R. B. Taylor, T. W. Bass.

Committee on Music; A. W. Pahr, George Q. Ely, A. C. Harding, George W. Jones, T. G. Mathews, V. Stein, and A. W. Roundtree.

This committee is authorized to employ

On motion of Mr. Bronaugh, the following executive committee was appointed:
H. A. Jordan, George B. Ely, A. Knorr,
J. W. Bronaugh, and Andrew Puckett.
A committee of three, consisting of D.
J. Weisiger, Andrew Gallagher, and
George B. Kly, was appointed to confer
with the Richmond committee and ascertain what torches, &c., the latter will Stock raisers well-known for success, as Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, Walnut Grove Stock Farm, N. Y., and Mr. James C. Devos, Jackson, Mieh., and hundreds of others, testily to the wonderful curative qualities of St. Jacobs Oit, for all kinds of horse allments.

furnish the former. This committee was kindly received by the Richmond committee, and 200 lights and their proportion of fireworks promised them.

Mr. George E. Gary was appointed special marshal for the boys.

On motion of Mr. John H. Iogram, the meeting adjourned.

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All the committees will meet at the Haver's Court-room to-night at 7:30. THE MAYOR'S REQUEST.

Moyor Taylor requests all merchants in this city to close their stores at 5 o'clock P M. Tuesday the 18th, in order that their employes may be enabled to join in the d-monstration.

demonstration. Mr. Taylor also, on behalf of the City Committee, cordially invites eithers and clubs of Swamboro' and Chesterfield to join this precession. Those who propose to join should report at Market Hall, Ninth and Hull streets, at 5:45 sharp Tuesday afterneen. and Holl streets, at 5:35 sourcesteroon.
Manchester will excel herself Tuesday
night. The Manchester divison will repert at Fourteenth and Main streets at 6:30
sharp Tuesday evening.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

Auptini Ceremonics of Hon. W. M. Rill und Min Penel Tyler.

Yesterday evening at 5 o'clock the marrisge of Hon. William Manford Ellis, member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery county, and Miss Pearl Tyler, youngest daughter of the late ex-President John Tyler, was celebrated at 5t. Peter's Cathedral in the presence of a brilliant and fashionable congregation—the Right Rev. Bishop J. J. Kenne officiating.

The ceremony took place under the soft glow of gas-light, which added effect to the interest of the striking picture presented. The altar was decorated with a quantity of small bouquets tastefully arranged in boilers of variegated pattern and appearance. In the sanctuary, on the right and left in front, two large ferns spread their fringed and drooping branches, and in rear of these, nearer the altar, were other rare plants. Just above the entrance to the sanctuary hung a large horseshoe, from which a score or more of gas-jets, at regular intervals, sent out streams of golden light.

At 5 o'clock Bishop Kenne entered the sanctuary, preceded by two acolytes. He took his seat at the foot of the altar and

Ine collecting committees, who are to ge to work to-day are as follows:

East of Twelfth street—S. A. Ellyson (chairman), Aylett R. Woodson, R. L. Brown, W. A. Williams.

Fourteenth street to Twentieth street—George A. Smith (chairman), James E. Phillips, Ashton Starke, J. H. Rose, John Frischkorn. Charles Hardwicke, James Gibbons.

Twelfth street to Fourteenth street—James D. Patton, James H. Capers, George P. Lathrop, C. E. Wingo, S. Hirsh.

Fifth to Twelfth and south of Broad—Colonel John B. Cary (chairman), William L. Royall, Charles U. Williams, O. L. Cottell, J. Taylor Ellyson, Sel. Cutchins.

West of Fifth and south of Broad—General J. R. Cook (chairman), Jesse Child.

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bride, who strewed flowers along the usite until the sanctuary was reached. The couple marched up the steps of the sanctuary and halted in front of the Priz Dieu. Then the ushers filed in to the right and left, Hon. B. B. Munford, the best man, left, Hon. B. B. Munford, the best man, standing to the right of the groom, and Mr. Clarence Bowen standing to the left of hitle Miss Tyler, who stood on the left of the tride and nearest to her.

Bishop Keane came forward, and in a prefatory address alluded to the fact that the occasion was one of more than ordinary interest, because in the large and attentive audience present his recognized triting.

udicace present he recognized a tribute the memory of one who had received the lighest honors his country could confer, irginia was referred to as the Mother of Presidents, and the Bishop declared that the civic virtues of her sons were the gents in her diadem. On this account the Church of Christ rejoiced to add special solemnity

Bian's drugstore, Broad and Twentyfifth streets.

Fosti's drugstore, Broad and Twentyfifth streets.

Fostiman's drugstore, 619 west Main
street.

LLES REPORT TO THE CHIEF MARSHAL.

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secasion of her marriage with John Tylor. In

Heation. The committee's new quarters in the Victoria Hotel annex have just been furnished with Western-Union wires by Jay Gould's orders, and operators are kept busy at some sort of work which evidently requires a vast deal of telegraphing. The failure of William M. Evarts to appear at the official canvass of the vote of this city vesterday suggested that he too hold visco.

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She were diamonds, and her head was encircled with a wreath of orange-blossoms.

A reception was given at the residence of the bride's mother, after which the bridal party left for a northern four.

A large number of the members of both houses of the General Assembly witnessed the marriage.

The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Barkeville Accommedation-Train—thay Telegiber and of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday evening. Present:

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and George P. Stary.

The resignation of Mr. Luke Harvey as a member of the Beard was received, and Mr. D. O. Davis was elected to fift the

vacancy.

Mr. John S. Ellett, from the Committee on Inland Trade, submitted a report of the correspondence he had had with the Danville and Norfolk and Western Railroad Companies relative to the restoration of the control of the co

Companies relative to the restoration of the Burkeville accommodation train.

The difficulty in the way is that schedules are made for both roads for connections all the way between New Orleans and New York, and therefore no arrangement can now be made so as to have a connection at Burkeville between the regular passenger trains. Bota roads would, however, be willing to run a special train to accommodate this travel if the patronage would pay expenses, but this, it seems, the patronage will not do.

Mr. Ellett reported that Mr. Baker, of Chesterfield, had introduced in the House a resolution calling upon the Raitroad Commissioner to do what he can in the premises. That officer already had the subject under consideration.

The committee were asked to continue their efforts, as they saw opportunity, to further the desired end.

Mr. Ellett stated that his committee had.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

Wayland and wife vs. Crank's executor.

Argued by Samuel B. Woods, Esq., for the

their efforts, as they saw opportunity, to further the desired end.

Mr. Ellett stated that his committee had suggested to Major Randolph, of the Danille company, the propriety of running a train between Clarksville and Richmond.

Major Randolph said that the officers of the company had already been figuring on the subject, and would carry out the idea it they could see a chance of the train paying cost even in the distant future. The ing cost even in the distant fature. The committee suggested that this train ought to leave Clarksville at 5 o'clock in the morning and Richmond about 4 or 5 P. M., so as to give the people of that section a whole day in Richmond without hotel expenses. The Board of the Chamber repenses. The Board of the Chamber re-ceived the suggestion of this train with great pleasure. Mr. Ashton Sturke was elected a member

After considerable discussion, and with but one dissenting voice, the following, of-fered by Mr. Potts, was adopted: Resolved. That the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, which has for its object the advancement of business in our city, urge our city government to accord to the Clay Telephone Company the same rights and privileges on our streets that are now en-

sentable appearance possible. In no better way can that be done than by having our streets clean—clean of ash-barrels, dry-goods boxes, and all other cumbrous and untity objects. Brush un! privileges on our streets that are now enjoyed by like enterprises.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent ito the presidents of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council.

The following was read in this connec-

Themas Potts, Esq.:

The Canens.

At a caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislature last night in the Senate chamberit was decided to act only on the most pressing business before the Legislature, and a committee of three on the part of the House and two from the Senate were appointed to report such matters as are specially important at this time. Dear Sir, —This company new has 202 subscriptions on its list, and in addition about 100 business-men have expressed their intention to subscribe to our telephone service after we have commenced business, which we will do within a few days. Yours very truly,

JOSEPH W. KAYES, General Manager.

Adjourned. The Theatre was well filled, galleries and all, last night to witness the presentation by the Union-Square Theatre Company of Tillotson's melo-drama, "Lyzwood." The audience was well pleased, the company being a very strong one, and the drama one that gave them a fine opportunity to display their talent.

The scene is taid in Kentucky during the transparent of the late war, and in many respects.

The following cases were disposed of

colored), for threwing rocks at the house of Abram Cook. Both required to give surely in the sum of \$100 for six months. James Enbank, for being drunk. Fined 22.
George Monroe (colored), for petit farceny. Sent to jail for fifteen days.
Eli Kershaw, charged with being a vagrant. Sent to jail for three months and surely in the sum of \$100 required.

There are many situations that are strangely thilling and deeply interesting, and these were brought out in their holdest lights hat night by Miss Maude Granger as Lucile

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AUCTION SALE

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play advertisements or extra space in our Sunday edition, must send them in before 12 o'clock Saturday to insure in lysic.

FOR RICHMOND'S SARK. An Urgens Case Plainly Stated to the Rich-

An Urgent Case Plainty Stated to the Richmond Public.

To-day our citizens will be waited upon by committees to collect money for the demonstration of Tuesday night. Beceive them kindly; speak to them fairly; give to them hibernily, for they are doing a patriotic work. They are not raising money for themselves, but for the community. The demonstration undertaken to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is to be at the same time a pageantry which will altract hundreds of people to the city, which will prove of great interest to all persons now visiting Richmond and make a lasting impression upon all of our young people.

A good deal of money will be required,

for the programme includes a salute of 218 A good deal of money will be required, for the programme inclindes a salute of 219 guns at sunrise, fireworks between 3 and 44 P. M.; at night torchlight procession, tableaux, maskers, rich display of ficeworks, and this involves the expenses of half a dozen bands of music, the purchase of 2,700 new torches, hundreds of dollars for colored lights and fireworks, erection and decoration of speakers' stand, printing, &c.

Richmond will be glad or sorry, proud or humiliated, according as this demonstration is a success or failure. It has assumed gigantic proportions; it is pushing itself abead, and all that it needs is the guidance and accessories which the money this day collected will procure.

THE MONEY MUST BE HAD. The committee have over and ever advised with friends in Albany and New York, all of whom urge them to have the celebration en the 18th, as the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is beyond doubt.

Give! Give money with such liberality as you can, Where you can give none, at least treat the sommittees kindly; don't make their task unnecessarily disagreeable. Solemn Ceremonies.

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Yesterday morning at half-past 6 o'cleek the chapel of St. Mary's Benedictine Insitute was thronged with friends and relatives of three young ladies, one of whom made the perpetual vow and two their minor vows.

Right Rev. Bi-shop Keane, assisted by Rev. Wilitbald Baumgartner. O. S. B., officiated on this solemn and imposing occasion. The Bishop proceeded with the Mass as far as the Gospel, after which the three young ladies presented themselves in the following order:

Miss Ella Quinn, of Richmond, who was attired in bridal costume, was divested of her white garments and received the habit of the order with the religious name of Sister Mary Bontiace.

Sister Mary Anna Rolfe, who received the habit in July, 1881, made her first yows yesterday. She will remain in the noviciate about three years.

Miss Katie Claire, of New York, in religion sister Mary Oloysia, received the habit in June, 1880, made her first yows in July, 1881, and her perpetual yows yesterday.

1881, and her perpetual yows yesterday. The Bishop placed a crown of rosemary on her head and a ring on her finger.

At a meeting of the Howltzer Associa-tion and Company held at their armory last night—D. O. Davis in the chair, Corporal W. G. Harvey, Jr., secretary—the follow-W. G. Harvey, Jr., secretary—the following committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements relative to the parade Tuesday night: Lieutenant W. H. Aborn, Lieutenant B. Lorraine, Corporation M. Starke, C. E. Wingo, Julian Macarthy, and W. R. Jones.

A committee was appointed on Ways and Means, consisting of Sergeant J. A. Hiutcheson, Sergeant R. F. Patterson, and Sergeant William E. Word. This committee will call on the members of the Association and friends of the company to solicit subscriptions for defraying the expenses of this parade.

It was ordered that Major H. C. Carter be requested to act as marshal, with the power to appoint his aids.

The Retormick Bill.

The Game a Tie.

There was a march game of base-ball at the Virginia Park yesterday afternoon between two picked nines of this city for the benefit of Frank Larkin. Nash and Cowles formed one of the batteries and Ladouche and Botto the other. Ferguson was expected to pitch, but was confined at home by sickness. There was some good playing done by both clubs. Only six mnings were played at dark, when the score stood screat to seven.

Eusiness Failure.

The Theatre was well filled, galleries and

Handsome residences in first-class loca-tions for sale by R. B. Chaffin & Co.

1885, New York Pashion Bazar for Decem-ter, Puck, and Harper's Weekly, all con-taining many fine illustrations; also, the Valley Press, containing all the roosters, have been received from N. Leonard, news-The failure of Mr. John Booker, commission merchant, No. 1310 Cary street, was announced yesterday morning. His assets dealer, 908 Main street. and liabilities are not known, nor can they be ascertained for a day or two. He is rated by the mercantile agency at \$50,000. Mr. Booker is one of the oldest merchants in Richmond, and his many friends here

Those who desire to give handsome wedding presents should pay a visit to the Art Gatlery of L. Lewis, 912 Main street, and examine his large collection of Bisque Figures, Engravings, and Plush Goods.

One Dellar. All-Wood Searlet Undershirts one dollar each. E. B. Spence & Son. Merchant Tailors and Clothiers, Ninth and Main streets.

This article is highly recommended for its purity and excellence. For each box sold the Confederate Home will receive one Wayland and wife rs. Crank's executor.

Argued by Samuel B. Woods, Esq., for the appellents and by George Perkins, Esq., for the appellee, and submitted.

Messrs. Samuel B. Woods and George Perkins allowed to practice in this court.

Jopson and others us. Bridges. Writ of error allowed to a judgment rendered by the Hustings Court of Pertsmouth on the 22d of September, 1884.

Hustingn Court.

Isaae Brown, charged with defacing arms and accountements and the larceny of a same and see that it has the wording, in same, and see that it has the wording, in same, and see that with a log similar in coloring to the "Dill's Best." Dill's Best." Ung. and may mislead consumers of this celebrated brand of tobacco. To be genuine, the little yellow tag must have on it be little yellow tag, as formerly, but "Dill's Best." In buying, do not ask for the little yellow tag, as formerly, but "Dill's Best." and see that you get what you ask for."

Armstrong & Co.'s Best Family Soap.

Isaac Brown, charged with defacing arms and accountements and the larceny of a waist-belt entrusted to his care, as a mem-J. G. Tinsley's Canned Goods ber of a colored volunteer military com-pany, was tried and acquitted, and the same happy result was obtained by James are renowned for their excellent quality

and honest weight. His
Tomaloes,
Okra and Tomatoes,
Early June Pess,
French Pess,
Lima Beans,
Succotash, and
String Beans
are for sale by Joseph M. Blair, grocer, \$66
Main street, (Pace Block). Morton, who was accused of breaking into the storehouse of Walker & Young and stealing \$8 in money. The jury was discharged from further attendance upon this term of the court. There will be a great many strangers and country visitors in the city on Tuesday, and we ought to try to make the most pre-

The very handsome Rags we now offer at \$2.50 are the regular \$3.50 also. You save one dollar by buving at LEVY & DAVIS'S. Smoke the celebrated UNCLE DAN'L'S CIGAR band-made, clear Havans.

Smoke CRACK TEAM CIGAR. We have on our front down-town counter a job-o: of Smyran and Tapesiry Rugs at prices to low into be irradiatible. Look at them. LEVY & DAVIS.

WHAT & delightful smoke-SEALSKIN CIGARS.

Our prices on Blankets and Comfortables are at the hottom. Our Eleven- and Tweive-Quarier blankets are the best ever shown at the prices. We show the pretitiest assertment of Comfortables; and emptices will please you. LETT & DAVIS SHOKE TRIXY CIGARS.

Smoke VIRGINIA BRILLE CIGAR. SHOKE TRIXY CIGARA

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.